

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXII No. 51

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, May 16th, 1935

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Sunday School, 10.30 a.m.
Church Service, 11.30 a.m.
Worship, 2.00 p.m.
Mayfield, 4.00 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Duncanson, on Wednesday afternoon, May 22. A special program is being prepared. All those wishing to go will kindly be at the Church promptly at 1.45 p.m.

Christian Science

At all Christian Science Churches next Sunday, the subject of the Lesson Sermon will be "Mortals and Immortals." The following is one of the Scriptural quotations contained in the Lesson Sermon:—"Now after Jesus was put in prison, Jesus came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God. And saying, The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye, and believe the gospel" (Mark 1:14, 15). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is as follows (page 405):—"Let Christian Science, instead of corporal science, support your understanding of being, and thus understanding will supplant error with Truth, replace mortality with immortality, and silence discord with harmony."

Broomhall in his daily cable of May 1, 1935, reduces by a further 40,000 bushels the amount of wheat which he had previously estimated that Canada would export during the 1934-35 crop year. This makes

T. Rowles Put on Senate University of Saskatchewan

Saskatoon, May 10.—Thomas Rowles, Empress, was appointed a member of the senate of the University of Saskatchewan at the meeting held Thursday morning to succeed Hon. J. W. Etoey, now a member ex-officio as minister of education. Andrew Knox, Culliton; J. W. Hilt, Saskatoon, and Dr. J. W. Sisson, Moose Jaw, were re-appointed.

Other business was of a routine nature. President W. C. Murray presided.

The "Express" joins with others in extending to Mr. Rowles their congratulations in the honor bestowed on him in this appointment.

A total reduction of 80,000,000 bushels from his estimate made in August, 1934, Broomhall's cable at the same time increases his estimate of Argentina's probable exports of wheat by 16,000,000 bushels; further increases Australia's estimated exports by 8,000,000 bushels, making a total increase of 16,000,000 since his August estimate. His estimate of probable wheat exports of France, Germany and other countries is increased by 8,000,000 bushels, bringing the total increase for these countries up to 24,000,000 bushels since Broomhall issued his first estimate for the current crop year in August last.

The contract for Cleaning Up of the town was awarded to the McGuane boys.

Empress High School Results

Easter Examinations

Grade IX, Eight subjects:
Phyllis Hopkins, 80.8
Seven subjects:
Louise Sibley, 74.7
Betty McRae, 68.4
Joy Law, 68
Robert Miller, 65.7
Lillian Westburg, 64.4
Mary Hopkins, 60.6
Harvey Boswell, 59
Irene Durr, 41
Edwin Pawlak, 36
Six subjects:
Bob Campbell, 64.7
Grade X, Eight subjects:
Maxie Pawlak, 71.3
Lois McRae, 56.5
Seven subjects:
Harold Fraser, 66.7
Bill Crocker, 61
Mabel Longmuir, 53
Bill Lyster, 51.4
Lester Nickel, 50
Winifred Highmore, 49.7
Six subjects:
Stanley McRae, 50
Stanley Pawlak, 41
Grade XI, Eight subjects:
Ceil Law, 68.6
Seven subjects:
Luelle Anderson, 69
Don McCrene, 57.6
Evelyn McCrene, 55
Melville Boswell, 53.3
Earl Boswell, 49.4
Rose R.ffa, 45
Six subjects:
Vera Lyster, 61.3
Miss E. Ramsbottom, teacher.

School Report

Intermediate Room: Teacher, Miss V. Saunders

Grade VIII:
Joan Moore, 58.91
Dorothy McCune, 77.91
Florence McNeill, 76.06
Dolly Nickel, 73.25
Violet Durr, 72.91
Jack Longmuir, 71.83
Frank Highmore, 64.08
Not ranked—Roy Hern, Joe Oreold.

Grade VII:
Dorothy Pullin, 92.83
Bernice Durr, 83.66
Irene Anderson, 81
Constance McCune, 80.5
Shirley Sibley, 75.18
Aime Fraser, 69.41
Olivia Lyster, 65.5
Margaret Miller, 57.66
Not ranked—Elnora Hurlbert, Edgar Turner.

Grade VI:
Gordon Bowler, 83.33
Cameron McCune, 83
Betty Law, 81.41
Wesley Lyster, 81.33
Ezra Boswell, 79.58
Rose Oreold, 78.75
Blair Morrison, 77.91
Benny Hern, 75.17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF JAMES FRANCIS RIVERS, late of the post office of Empress, Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named, James Francis Rivers, who died on or about the 11th day of November, 1934, are required to file with William Francis Rivers, Decker, Manitoba, or Herald Albert Rivers, 75 Pacific Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Executors, by the 20th day of June, 1935, a full statement, duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the said Executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

Dated this 6th day of May, 1935.
W. A. CUDDY, 204 Avenue Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba, solicitor for the said Executors.

Perry's Celebrate Golden Wedding

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Perry was observed on Tuesday, when a large number of friends were invited to the home to assist in commemorating the occasion. Four daughters of the couple, and one son and wife were home for the occasion, planned and carried out the happy events of the day.

About thirty old friends spent the afternoon at the home, on the joyous every moment of the carefully planned entertainment. At 3.30 o'clock, to the strain of the wedding march, played by Mrs. J. N. Anderson, the bride party descended the stairs and took their places in the arched doorway. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Gadd acted as best man and matron of honor, Mrs. S. W. Sussex as bridesmaid and Mrs. C. E. Noel as flower girl. The Reverend Rhoda Jane Dickinson was the officiating clergyman, but the service need not be to be found in the ritual of the church.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Beattie sang a vocal number, Miss Dickson gave a brief talk, and Mrs. Noel read a poem appropriate to a Golden Wedding celebration.

Tea was then served, Mesdames Cornell and O'Brien presiding, and the daughters serving the dainty little cakes and sandwiches. A beautifully decorated wedding cake, made by Mrs. J. P. Ewell, formed a part of the refreshment. As tea was being served twenty members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Lila Swanson and Mrs. Frank Hawkins arrived with a group of entertainers, and a delightful program arranged by the Auxiliary as a compliment to the bridal couple was given. Miss Lois Tompkins sang, "At Dawning," accompanied by Mr. Victor Ulrich; Thelma Finkel gave a reading; Donna Jean and Evelyn Harris, a duet; Betty Hawkins did a tumbling act, and Gordon Rae gave a reading. Lorraine Yeandle played for the dance numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Spies, of Box Heights, old neighbors of the Perrys, were among the guests for the afternoon.

At eight o'clock thirty guests, old school mates and friends of the young people, arrived to offer congratulations and spend the evening informally in visiting, dancing and singing old time songs. Lunch was served at the close of a merry party.

Members of the Perry family here for the occasion are: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perry of Manitoba, Canada; Mrs. J. N. Anderson (Myrtle Perry) of Empress, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Boswell (Grace Perry) of Calgary, Canada; Mrs. Horace Tarbox (Bella Perry) of Seattle, Wash. Other children not able to be present are Mrs. Jack Allen (Lois)

Osborne Boswell, Kenneth Hopkins, 72.91
Rosemarie Pawlak, 68.91
Fred Stoney, 66.83
William Oreold, 63.58

Improving Pasture Land

In both Eastern and Western Canada extensive work is being carried out in connection with pasture and range land investigation. The Dominion Experimental Farms were among the first in Canada to realize the need of pasture improvement and to institute experiments to learn the best methods of pasture renovation. At present, extensive pasture experiments are under way on seven of the Experimental Farms in Eastern Canada, and much work is being done in regard to range land in the prairie province, the chief centre for the work being at Mayberry, Alberta. The significance of this work in Western Canada may be realized from the fact that in certain parts of this range-land area, 30 to 50 acres of land, or even more, are required for the annual maintenance of one mature animal, but there are two and a half million acres of land under grazing leases alone in the short grass range areas, and that such land constitutes the largest ranch area in Western Canada. In Eastern Canada about 7,200,000 acres are devoted to pasture, Cultural and fertilizer treat-

(Perry) Hollywood, Calif.; Mrs. Lois Halliwell, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Mrs. Beth Knapp, of Rochester, N. Y., who expect to visit here later in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry are South Dakota pioneers, and have been in this community for more than fifty years. Mrs. Perry came here from Iowa in 1888 and began teaching school. Mr. Perry arrived in 1884 and opened a store. Their marriage occurred on April 20th, 1885, at the farm home of Mrs. Perry's parents in Hand County. They then moved to Highmore and Mr. Perry again entered the mercantile business, conducting a grocery and dry goods store. About six years ago, the store burned, and due to advancing years, Mr. Perry did not resume business life.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry have always been active in the life of the community and interested in the church, where the various members of the family were especially helpful with the music. They brought up a fine family of children, who are making places for themselves in the world of affairs.—The Nunatak, Highmore, S. Dak.

St. Mary's Anglican Church

Sunday, May 19:
Empress—11 a.m., Holy Communion.
Leland—2.00 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.
Cavendish—4.30 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.
Emmale—7.30 p.m., Evensong and Sermon.
J. S. Parke Vicar.

Canadian Conservation Institute

The Canadian Conservation Institute has recently been launched with the following aims and objects:

1. To co-operate in combating drought and solving the problems arising therefrom
 2. To co-operate in promoting efficient use and scientific conservation of resources—in a balanced program of co-ordinated development.
 3. To provide machinery whereby citizens may co-operate to the utmost towards accomplishing these objectives.
- Branches of the Institute are being launched throughout western Canada. The Institute desires to secure photographs of effects of drought and are asking for contributions of funds, in order to present the facts and that they may have them for future reference. If you have any pictures of this nature that you would care to donate for this purpose to the Institute, kindly send them to the office of this paper.

Dr. Gershaw attended the Liberal nominating convention at Stratford recently for the Ontario constituency of Vaughan S. Kingston, was unanimously elected as Liberal candidate

ments, pasture management schemes and proof me converted with fencing and stock watering are all receiving close study, and much useful information is already available in regard to the improvement of pasture areas.

They're O.K. Say Canadian Motorists



Motorists like Speedway Tires... genuine Goodyears... they give big value... they are low priced... they are guaranteed. Get them on your wheels tomorrow.

Size 30 x 3 1/2	\$5.25	Size 4.75 x 19	\$8.75
Size 4.00 x 21	\$7.25	Size 5.00 x 19	\$9.50
Size 4.50 x 21	\$8.00	Size 5.00 x 20	\$9.75

Other sizes equally low-priced

STOREY'S GARAGE

Phone 17 Empress, Alta.

Chinaware Display

We have just recently received and now have on Display in our store a beautiful assortment of Chinaware which we would like you to inspect. Cups and Saucers, Tea Sets, Fruit Dishes, etc., strikingly beautiful and suitable for gifts, presentations, or home decoration.

EMPRESS DRUG CO., Ltd.

We are agents for leading nurseries. Cut Flowers ordered on shortest possible notice.

HOSPITAL TEA

Held under the auspices of the Hospital Aid will be held in the Old Beer Parlor, Empress Hotel on Saturday, May 18th, from 3 to 11 p.m.

In Aid of Empress Cottage Hospital

JOB PRINTING

Visiting Cards, Business Cards Letterheads, Statements, Envelopes, Posters, Auction Sale Posters and Commercial Printing.

Give your next order to the local printers.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

Indian Did Not Forget

Sends Gift To Lawyer Who Saved His Son In Trial

Sixteen months ago a Nanaimo jury acquitted Andrew Moses, slayer of Peter Albert Indian, of a charge of attempted murder—a charge laid after an Indian from the west coast of Vancouver Island, who had allegedly slain Andrew's girl-wife, was stabbed through the heart and saved from death by a young Victoria surgeon.

For two days the jury listened to how Andrew had followed his pretty 18-year-old wife whom he had married according to Indian custom.

When he found her there was a fight and Charlie Sam was stabbed in the heart. Sam's life was in doubt for more than a month but he recovered eventually and Moses went on trial.

When the jury returned its verdict Chief Moses, Andrew's father, broke a two-day court room silence. "I don't forget you," he said to R. L. Maitland, K.C., his son's counsel. "I don't forget you save Andrew's life. Andrew's good boy. You won't forget me."

Recently Mr. Maitland received two eight-foot intricately carved totem poles. What each figure and character denotes he will probably never fully know, but when he looks at them he will know that the old chief did not forget.

BROKE HER LEG AGAINST A STAIR

Whilst Hampered by Rheumatism

"Two years ago," writes a woman, "I was suffering with rheumatism in my legs, and when walking upstairs one day just kicked my right foot against the stairs, and broke my leg just below the knee. I was in hospital for four months, and when I came out someone advised me to try Kruschen Salts. I did so, and now I have no trace of rheumatism. I would not be without my daily dose of Kruschen, which I take every morning—half a teaspoonful in warm water."—Mrs. P. B.

The six salts in Kruschen stimulate the liver and kidneys to healthy, vigorous action; assist them to get rid of the excess uric acid which is the cause of rheumatic pains. When poisonous uric acid goes—with its deposits of needle-pointed crystals—through our blood, it causes aches and pains going too!

Bank Of Canada

Will Pay Its First Dividend To Shareholders Next July

When the Bank of Canada pays its first dividend next July the amount going to each shareholder will be based upon the time the first share installment was paid, it was learned Ottawa.

Applicants for shares were required to send their orders for \$1250 between 1, 1912 to January 2, 1915, and on the full purchase price of \$50.00 per share from January 2 to the date of declaration, probably September 1, 1915.

The actual rate of dividend will not be known until it is decided by the board of directors, but under section 31 of the Bank of Canada Act it cannot exceed 4½ per cent a year, cumulative. Any excess profits over the maximum dividend requirements go to the rest fund and the consolidated revenue fund of Canada.

Want Branch Lines

Plea Is Made For Completion Of Two Branch Lines In Northern Saskatchewan

A plea for completion of two branch lines of the Canadian National Railways in northern Saskatchewan was made in a report submitted to the select standing committee on railways by C. R. McIntosh (Lib., North Battleford). Mr. McIntosh was supported in his request by P. G. Davies (Cons., Athabasca).

At present a branch line runs north from North Battleford, Sask., to St. Walburg, a distance of 90 miles, but the remaining 100 miles to Beaver River Crossing is unfinished. This line was projected originally to join North Battleford with Edmonton. Mr. McIntosh urged the road be completed, and estimated the cost to be not more than \$350,000. The other line was from North Battleford to Edmonton, via Spruce Lake.

A baby crying for an hour uses enough potential energy to climb to the top of the Washington Monument.

THE CHORE GIRL

All Copper Pot Cleaner

Safe, efficient, will not rust or splinter. Acts like lightning removing burnt-on food, etc., from plates, pans, kettles, and all other metal surfaces. 10c.

Manufactured by Metal Textile Corp. of Can., Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario.

Idea Netted Personal Fortune

Sir Guy Standing Made Money Selling Old War Equipment

If it had not been for the Great War, Sir Guy Standing might not have been able to take up acting as a hobby.

He is well known for the excellence of his paintings and his adventures in the British navy, for which he was knighted by the king. But he said that when the king's sword descended on his shoulders, he had but \$40 in his pocket.

Sir Guy, after the war, observed miles of United States tanks, tractors, automobiles and other equipment lined along the Rhine. He formed the Motor Organization, Ltd., set out to buy this equipment and sell it to Europe, which was trying to rehabilitate itself.

When the transaction was completed, Sir Guy discovered Britain had a surplus amount of leftover war material it would have to get rid of. Such competition would ruin his company, so he managed to buy this equipment as well. It took nine years for the company to sell and clear its books, but the result was a large personal fortune for him.

"A fortune," he explained, "it permitted me to make acting my favorite hobby."

"But you can be sure of one thing. I'm through with big business."

Sir Guy is 60 and one of Hollywood's popular characters.

Drinking And Driving

Danish Professors Conclude That These Two Do Not Mix

Drinking and driving don't mix concluded two Danish professors, who recently tested the reactions of a group of drivers who have been given the alcoholic equivalent of three nice highballs. Tested by apparatus designed especially to note mental and physical alertness, it was found that the highball squad were 17 per cent slower to react than those persons who had gone thirsty.

Consumption of alcohol, showed the experiments, adversely affected the speed of a driver in applying the foot brake and the strength of his grip on the steering wheel.

Marine Food

Say Seaweed Contains All Of The Important Vitamins

Down to the sea for seaweed will be man's next step in his quest for food. Professor J. E. Tilden, University of Minnesota, and New Zealand leader of a scientific expedition to Japan, Australia and New Zealand to collect marine algae, said at Minneapolis.

"Marine algae," said Prof. Tilden, "are sources of all four of the important vitamins, A, B, C and D."

Sue It All Right

Elizabeth Harwood, Cleveland, visited a seers. She was told "your husband will come back when he's tired of a blond." "Your husband is having trouble with the police." "Yes, sir," the fortune teller continued. "I see iron bars and blue clouds around your jail." Miss Elizabeth Harwood, an unmarried policeman, took the seers to jail.

Little Journeys In Science

THE SPECTROSCOPE

(By Gordon H. Quast, M.A.) Scientists have shown that the earth and every star which can be observed by the telescope, including the most distant, are composed of the same substances. Of course the proportions are different, but the substances are not.

A glass prism in the hands of the great scientist Sir Isaac Newton first commenced the truth of this that led to this discovery. Newton observed that the prism split up ordinary sunlight into the various colors of which it is composed. The prism was the beginning of a very powerful instrument of science, namely the spectroscopic, which was developed about a hundred years later. It is this instrument that tells us that all the suns and planets are composed of the same materials in different proportions.

The spectroscopic sees more than our eyes enable us to see. Man can only observe those substances that give off vibrations to which our eyes are sensitive. The spectroscopic is sensitive to all vibrations, that matter sends out. We cannot see colorless gases but the spectroscopic can. In fact this instrument can see gases so plainly that it can tell one from another. This is because of the fact that every kind of gas sends out vibrations and the rate of vibration of its atoms. Science has determined the rates of vibration for the various solid and gaseous elements. Astronomers and planets and suns scientists know that they are composed of the same materials that are in the earth.

Research Council

Work Carried On By This Body Is Worth Millions To The Farmers

With their work estimated at millions of dollars in value to farmers, associate committees of the National Research Council ended their seventh annual convention held in Winnipeg.

Dr. H. M. Tury, president of the council, declared in his windup address that the group had as much of Canada's future in its hands as any other body of Canadian citizens. The work was worth millions to farmers, he declared.

Farwell was said to Dr. O. S. Amund, University of Alberta, who will shortly join the staff of the University of Wisconsin. Regretting Dr. Amund's departure, the council members extended him best wishes in his new work. Tribute to Dr. Tury's work was voiced by Dr. W. C. Murray, president of the University of Saskatchewan.

Sub-committees were re-established and their chairman named.

Motor Car Industry

Demand For Cars In United States Puts Industry In High Gear

The No. 1 industrial colossus of the United States, the motor car industry, is in high gear. In half-way factories, in freight cars and in drive-away processors the product of the assembly line is moving from factory to dealer and on to consumer in heavier volume than at any time during the last five years.

Gaining momentum steadily under the impetus of a swelling consumer demand, the industry has assembled more than 1,213,000 passenger cars and trucks since Jan. 1. During 10 weeks of 1933, the industry produced as many units as were manufactured in all of 1932. Output for that year, lowest point in the depression, was 1,431,494 cars and trucks.

Does Not Want Freedom

Rev. L. D. Stuehlan has for a constant companion on his motor trips about the Wild River Indian reservation in Wyoming a domesticated wild duck. Seven years ago he captured the bird near Castle Rock, Colo., after it had broken a wing. It soon became a household pet, and, although free to leave at any time, returns to its cage each night.



Reflect a Moment!

We put the choicest of leaf into Ogdens'—just the kind of tobacco you'd select yourself, if you were a tobacco expert carrying out orders to produce the best cigarette tobacco on the market.

Reflect a moment on this and you will see why we are so confident that Ogdens' is really what you want—just as it is for so many other particular smokers. For the greatest satisfaction, roll Ogdens' Fine Cut in "Vogues" or "Chanticleer" papers!

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogdens' Cut Plus

Japan's New Ships

Merchant Marine Fleet Finest Naval Reserve In World

The Japanese are having no stress on their expansion to major world power. Their new merchant marine fleet, the finest naval reserve in the world, is speedily dominating Pacific Ocean shipping. One of six new luxury liners being built by Japan has entered service; a fleet of 50 freighters which travel at speed of more than 20 miles per hour, span Tokyo to San Francisco in 11 days with rich cargoes of silk. This constitutes a tremendous saving in time and dollars.

Few Get Them

The average woman needs 12 pairs of shoes a year, shoe experts have estimated. They enumerate the kinds as follows: One pair for sports, four street pairs (one for each season), four pairs of formal daytime pumps, and three pairs of evening shoes—for spring, summer, and the fall-winter seasons.



for BURNS & SCALDS
Solely by all Druggists—25c
MECCA OINTMENT



TRY IT SOON!

NEE
YELLOW LABEL
55¢ lb.



BROWN LABEL - 65¢ lb.
ORANGE PEKOE - 80¢ lb.

Builders And Wreckers

Glancing through a little trade magazine the other day the writer came across a short bit of verse entitled "Wreckers," which, in these days and times, is worthy of still wider circulation. So we reproduce it:

I watched them tearing a building down,
A gang of men in a busy town,
With a ho-heave-and a lusty yell,
They swung a beam and the side wall fell.
I asked the foreman, "Are these men skillful,
And the men you'd hire if you had to build?"
He gave me a laugh and said, "No, indeed!"
"Just common labor is all I need."
I can easily wreck in a day or two,
What builders have taken a year to do."
I thought to myself as I went my way,
Which of these roles have I tried to play?
Am I a builder who works with care,
Measuring life by the rule and square?
Am I shaping my deeds to a well-made plan,
Patiently doing the best I can?
Or am I a wrecker, who walks the town,
Content with the labor of tearing down?

All over this world of ours there are men and women earnestly striving to build—people in governments, in churches, in education, in finance, in industry, in business; statesmen around the League of Nations council table, sitting in international conferences, or engaged in diplomatic negotiations. They are trying to build up out of the wreckage and upheaval of political, economic and social conditions thrown into chaos by the Great War and its bitter aftermath. They are striving to save civilization, and make it a finer thing than anything hitherto known.

But because the times are temporarily out of joint, weaknesses have developed in the economic system, social evils have become multiplied; in a word, because abnormal conditions exist and many people are in difficulties, the "wreckers" have become bold and walk the town blatantly engaged in the easiest of all tasks—that of tearing down. Men and women who never constructed anything, who lack both the ability and the incentive to construct, are busy themselves in criticizing the efforts of the builders, imputing unworthy motives to them, seeking to wreck anything and everything of a constructive nature that is attempted.

Even the best and most patient of people are inclined to be critical and become fault-finders. In fact, how often are people now heard to speak in praise of anything, of any institution, or of any effort that is being put forth? Rather, it is not the general attitude to denounce and attack blunder? The popular thing to-day seems to be to destroy, to wreck. In some countries they are deliberately trying to destroy religion and so to revert to the dark ages; in these and other countries the attempt is being made to deprive people of liberties won through the suffering and bloodshed of past generations. The wreckers would in a day lay down the constructive work of centuries.

There are those, of course, who still hold fast to the faith that is in them, who still believe in liberty as the sacred right of the individual citizen; who hold true to democratic forms of government and trust in the people and hatred of dictatorial tyrannies. Builder or wrecker—which are you? Which class has brought mankind to its present civilization? Which class lifted mankind from the cave-man stage? Which group has developed modern medicine, which is responsible for modern inventions, which built our transportation and communication systems, our modern towns and cities, which brought into being the higher standard of life in this twentieth century? And was it not the wreckers who precipitated the Great War and are responsible for the whole train of evils which have followed?

The builders are still building in the face of enormous difficulties and the opposition of the wreckers; the builders are striving to save civilization which the wreckers would destroy through revolution and bloodshed in order that out of civilization's crash they may reap gossamer benefits.

Each of us may well take stock of ourselves, study our present habits of thinking, examine our actions, weigh our words—in brief, take a measure of our lives and see whether we are builders, "patiently doing the best we can," or merely wreckers "content with the labor of tearing down."

To Keep Informed

A representative of the Dominion government will visit Denmark soon to study operation of a peat development plant using a formula for which representatives of a British company have been seeking a subsidy for development here. This step is taken in order to keep fully informed of any new fuel development that might prove economically useful to Canada.

Funds For Memorial

More than 29 countries are now engaged in the campaign to collect funds for a Florence Nightingale memorial. It is to take the form of endowed postgraduate courses of instruction in nursing to be conducted in London. The League of Red Cross Societies have financed such courses for several years, but no longer has funds for such a purpose.

Edwardsburg



AN ENERGY FOOD THAT HAS
NOURISHED
MORE CANADIAN CHILDREN
THAN ANY OTHER CORN
SYRUP

A product of THE CANADA STARCH CO., Limited

Disastrous Earthquake Takes Heavy Toll Of Life In Island Of Formosa

Taihou, Formosa.—Recurring after-shocks, with a particularly sharp tremor at 3 a.m. (2 p.m. E.S.T., Sunday) increased the terror of survivors of a disastrous earthquake which took nearly 8,000 lives.

Latest official estimates were: 2,711 killed; 11,386 injured; 250,000 houses; 16,463 houses destroyed and 20,000 more damaged. Property damage was tremendous.

Many entire families were completely wiped out. Numerous villages were virtually razed to the ground. Officials feared the known death toll would increase when shattered communication lines are restored. Although missionaries live on the islands, no foreigners were believed among the victims.

Afraid to sleep, the frightened residents in the stricken zone huddled all night without shelter in groups around feeble candles and oil lamps.

Because of the spread of alarming rumors concerning imaginary tidal waves and aborigine uprisings, police arrested several persons.

Sunday's quake was one of the Orient's worst modern catastrophes. Two gigantic shocks rocked a populous section of the Japanese-occupied island at dawn. Trapped in their collapsing stone houses, the inhabitants were helpless.

Most of the killed and maimed were of Chinese racial origin, for the beautiful island lies off the southern coast of China. It was wrested from China by Japan in the war of 1895.

Reinforcements of police and soldiers were hurried to the stricken zone to prevent pillaging and looting, while the authorities inaugurated a relief and rehabilitation program.

Roads were cluttered with long lines of the stricken inhabitants, bearing the injured to medical assistance on stretchers and crude litters. A driving rain added to the scene of desolation.

Although the entire island was shaken, the biggest toll was confined to an area 40 miles in diameter north of the city of Taihou, especially in the Toyohara district, 15 miles north of Taihou.

Among the worst stricken towns were Naho, where 681 died, including the "head-mountain" corresponding to the Japanese name of Kanoko; with 445 killed; Taihou, where fires added to the destruction; Byoritsu, which saw a majority of its houses leveled; Kori, Chikuan and Taihou.

The seismological observatory announced the centre of the shock was near Toyohara, 10 kilometers (near by seven miles) below the surface. This shallowness, unusual in earthquakes, accounted for the heavy damage to buildings.

Formosa's last disastrous earthquake, in March, 1906, killed 1,300. No Americans or correspondents were believed affected as Formosa's few American residents dwell in Taihou or elsewhere outside of the disaster zone. All foreign missionaries, including Canadians and British, also are located in unaffected cities.

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Riot Of B.C. Miners

Pierce Battle When Workers Seek Recognition Of Union

Corbin, B.C.—Riot flared in the little Crew's Nest mining camp of Corbin, the first disorder of a three-months' old strike, the workers seeking recognition of their union—the Mine Workers' Union of Canada.

After a fierce battle, British Columbia police counted 16 casualties, including five officers seriously injured, six colliery workers hurt and 25 rioters nursing bruises and cuts suffered when police charged with the rioters.

Reginald J. N. of the strikers was seriously injured. Two of the union leaders, J. Falkner, the president, and John Press, the secretary, were held by police, pending investigation of the battle. Several other strikers were in custody, but police refused to divulge the number under arrest.

The camp was quiet at night as two-score police officers patrolled the streets and guarded the properties of the Corbin Colliery Company.

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Price Spread Report

More State Intervention In Business Is Deemed Necessary

Ottawa.—Creation of a federal trade and industry commission with wide powers of law enforcement, supervision over business and suppression of unfair, unethical and commercial practices, was the main recommendation of the price spreads commission.

It would be a commission of five men, operating directly under the prime minister in somewhat the same way as the Dominion board of railway commissioners.

"We have been forced by the evidence," the report stated, "to conclude the situation calls for a frank recognition of the necessity of more state intervention in business."

"The trade commission would be empowered to:

Enforce the Combines Act to restrain and restore competition.

Regulate the industry of the Combines Act and automatically come within the supervision of the trade commission.

Sanction and supervise agreements between industrial units modifying anti-trust competition and generally regulate the industry.

Prohibit unfair competitive practices.

Supervise or co-operate in administering laws relating to merchandising and business practice for which no agency exists.

Administer laws to protect consumers.

Regulate security issues for the protection of the investor.

Co-operate with other government agencies, federal, provincial or municipal, in solution of trade problems.

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JUBILEE TRUST



Here is a picture of Commander J. B. Adams, who has been appointed secretary of King George's Jubilee Trust Fund in the Mother Country.

Want Cheaper Cereals

Propose Meeting To Be Held In Argentina To Discuss Wheat Exports

Buenos Aires.—An invitation to Canadian and Australian farm organizations to send representatives here for a conference to discuss the removal of limitation on wheat exports was sent by the Argentine Co-operative Association. The latter is composed of 25,000 farmers from all sections of the Argentine.

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Problems Of Primary Producers To Be Discussed At Conference In London

Flight To Honolulu

Clipper Plans "Fliner" Makes Trip Under 18 Hours

Honolulu.—The big clipper plane "Fliner," aligned on Pearl harbor here, after a 2,400-mile flight from Alameda, Calif.

Gliding gracefully down in a wide circle, the clipper split the waters of Pearl harbor exactly three minutes before her scheduled landing time. The ship had spent 32 minutes cruising over the city and adjacent canal fields.

The clipper travelled the 2,400 miles in 17 hours and 45 minutes, cutting 100 hours off the standard record for the distance. At times it hit a 100-mile-an-hour clip.

The clipper's time was just seven hours better than the previous mark in the six other successful flights across the Pacific from California. A navy mail flight of six planes made the trip in 24 hours and 45 minutes, Jan. 11, 1934.

Its crew of six flashed back fresh news of the progress of the war.

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Vancouver.—Belief considerable progress will be made in conferences in London in regard to the problems of the New Zealand primary producer in the British market was expressed here by Prime Minister G. W. Forbes of the southern dominion, in an informal talk to a Canadian Club luncheon.

The prime minister arrived Friday on the M.S. Aorangi and left for the east in the afternoon. He will make an overnight stop at Banff and spend more than a day in Ottawa. He regretted the time remaining before the opening of the king's jubilee celebrations did not allow further stopovers in Canada or more time for discussion of mutual problems. He will sail from New York on the Aquitania April 27.

"I have always found the British ministers very fair," said Mr. Forbes in a talk to the Canadian Club luncheon. "The dominions they always put their cards on the table."

New Zealand, as a primary producer of foodstuffs, was vitally concerned with markets. At the same time the British market tended to become glutted with foodstuffs from over the world. Post-jubilee conversations would deal with this problem.

New Zealand had experienced a marked improvement in regard to trade. Even though prices for primary products were still low, costs had been cut and the farmers had been able to carry on.

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Have Had Busy Year

British Department of Scientific Research Covers Wide Field From ships to fruit, jellies is rather a far stretch, but it is a stretch easily covered by the British Department of Scientific Research, as proven in the annual report of that body, just issued.

It is impossible, of course, to do more than touch upon the activities of the research experts during the past year, except to say that they have dealt with such far-apart media as steel, coal and ships, and marshmallows, apples, fruit jellies and rolled sweets.

The department which deals with the woolen industry has developed a new process for producing unshrinkable wool, yarns, and fabric claimed to withstand the rigors of laundering, which is being exploited under mill conditions. It is hoped to have materials available for the public early this year.

New fabrics specially suitable for motor car upholstery have been made from wool and rubber latex. A considerable advance has been made in the protection of clothing, etc., against moths and mildew. Some of the results are applicable not only in mill practice, but also in the household. The protection of furs under storage conditions has also been accomplished.

Advances in the direction of improved methods of food storage have been another noteworthy feature of the year's work.

A new method of cooling ships holds, which offers economies in space and equipment and is suitable for a wide range of cargoes, has been devised, and is being adopted in some of the new tonnage under construction for the Australian trade.

Another piece of research which will be good news to parents of small boys has resulted in a recommendation of steps and manufacturers to prevent, to a considerable extent, sticky sweets being reduced to a sticky mass by the absorption of moisture.

And if the preceding does not show variety—well, what does?

Helps Men And Boys

Y.M.C.A. Aims To Fit Men For Leadership And Service

A committee endeavored to re-define the aims and objects of the Y.M.C.A. and worked out the following tentative definitions:

The Y.M.C.A. helps men and boys to achieve mental, spiritual and physical goals.

"Its central purpose is the extension of the Kingdom of God through worthwhile activities touching every area of life.

"From it go out into the world, men fitted to assume their share of responsibility, having learned the art of leadership and of service."

Prof. Watson Kirkconnell, when asked to suggest the term for this definition, submitted the following:

"For God and man, we labor to equip

Body and mind and soul through fellowship.

To join as friends in study, prayer, and game,

And raise up leaders in the Master's name."

Electric Clock Is Efficient

More Humane For Animals Than Old Style Whip

Old-fashioned whips for driving horses and cattle may be replaced by an ingenious electric gadget which is at once humane and efficient.

Instead of belaboring the animals brutally, the device, equipped merely with the least with the end of his cane. The cane is supplied with an electric battery, and a light touch is sufficient to guide the animals in the desired direction. The efficiency of the electric whip is astonishing. The shock, though convincing, is absolutely painless and does not injure the skin or flesh in any way. The current is automatically switched on when the animals are touched, and turned off when the cane is raised, so that the use of current is very economical.

The electric gadget which was exhibited at the Leipzig Fair complies with the laws for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Experiments in Canadian laboratories have resulted in discovery of a method of processing the sap of the sugar maple in such manner that the maple syrup can be subjected to greatly concentrated form.

"What is a budget?"

"Well, it is a method of worrying before you spend instead of afterwards."

BRITISH TROOPS SAMPLE GAS ATTACKS DURING MANOEUVRES



Demonstrations of chemical and anti-gas defence are frequently held at the anti-gas wing of the Small Arms School, Wintbourne Gunner, Salisbury, where army instructors are training. Above we see soldiers marching through a chemical smoke screen while in training. Afterwards they will be sent to the various depots and centres through the British Isles to instruct in gas defence.

Lazy Turkeys Are Tender

Exercise Makes Meat Tough Opinion Of Oregon Man

The lazier they are, the better they are.

That is the formula C. C. Peter follows in raising thousands of turkeys for eastern markets every year. He sent 7,500 birds to market in two weeks, receiving a fancy price of 25 cents a pound. And this largely because his birds are perhaps the laziest turkeys in Oregon.

Exercise is taboo on the big Mollie turkey ranch. The turkeys roam and eat in clover and are later fattened with wheat and oats and topped off with corn. They only need enough ambition to pick up their food.

"The more exercise the tougher the meat," Peter claims. "My turkeys are separated into small lots and never allowed to run. I want them to grow fat and lazy. The lazier they are, the more tender the meat."

Sailing Vessel Had Record

Used During War In General Deep Sea Freighting

The old sailing vessel, William T. Lewis, whose log books contain a thrilling war record, is being converted into a hog-float carrier at the shipyards in North Vancouver, B.C.

Built in Glasgow in 1891, she was used during the war in general deep sea freighting. After several voyages she was singled out by a German submarine whose commander ordered the vessel's crew to abandon ship, then opened fire with explosive shells.

The crew landed at Bantry, Ireland, and learned their ship had survived the German's fire and had been towed into Liverpool. Her lumber cargo had kept her afloat. She was repaired at heavy cost and continued in service.

The Next Treatment

Stern was the glance the corner cat at the quack doctor who had just uttered the witness' last.

"And when you were called in," he asked, "What did you give the deceased?"

"Give him? Well, I gave him 'Ipecacuanha'."

"Indeed!" sneered the corner. "And I suppose you know in the man's condition you might just as well have given him the aurora borealis."

"Quite so—quite so, sir," said the witness, blandly. "It's a pleasure to meet a man of medical education. That's exactly what I should have given him if he hadn't died!"

Just Decided

A clever lawyer, addressing a class of aspirants for legal honors, sought to impress them with the necessity for carefully weighing the exact meaning of testimony.

"For example," he said, "supposing I told you that three frogs were sitting together on a log, and one decided to jump off; how many frogs do you think would be left on the log?"

"Two," answered the class.

"Wrong," corrected the lawyer. "The frog I specially referred to only decided to jump off."

New Orleans has a bi-weekly paper, published in Braille, by five girls.

Hold Unusual Reception

Celebrities Attend Soiree At National Gallery In London

An unusual reception held in London was participated in by the Duke and Duchess of York. It was a soiree given in the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square by the trustees to members of the National Art Collections Fund to mark the completion of the artificial lighting of the famous gallery, and was the first evening function ever held there. It lasted until midnight.

The duke and duchess and 3,000 famous men and women followed each other into the redecorated Foyer Room unannounced. Sir Philip Sassoon and Sir Robert Wilt, the hosts, shook hands with their guests in turn, while at the entrance an attendant murmured "Keep to the left if you don't want to shake hands; to the right if you do."

Guests were warned not to bring their cars because of the difficulty of parking. "There were no refreshments of any kind."

The artificial lighting of the galleries, which has been designed to allow them to remain open later in the winter evenings, and perhaps at night, was voted a success by everyone.

Supports Old Adage

Student Proves That Too Much Food Shortens Life

Support for the old adage, "We dig our graves with our teeth," has been found in experiments by Lester Ingles, graduate student at Brown University, working under the direction of Prof. A. M. Blaxter. Mr. Ingles found that rats of the little aquatic animal Daphnia given short supplies of food lived on the average 50 per cent longer than did similar controls well fed. Dr. Blaxter's explanation was that these animals, thus forced into abstinence, burned their life-force lower, produced and used less energy, and consequently did not "wear out" so soon—Detroit Saturday Night.

Research conducted at two large American colleges tends to prove that turtles and frogs are deaf to human speech.

Electric Clocks On Ships

Will Keep Pace With Necessary Changing Of Time

Time is going to fly in a more settled manner aboard ships in the future if a new system to be employed upon the two new Union-Castle liners now being built is adopted.

Those who have made any extensive east to west or west to east voyages will know how the clocks have to be altered each day to show the correct local time. Aboard the average liner the difference is an hour a day. Readers, perhaps, will remember the boards conspicuously shown, bearing the number of minutes that passengers' watches have to be altered to show the correct time.

As it is easier to make just one alteration a day, the jump forward or backward is quite a big one, and rather tends to throw sleeping arrangements out of kilter.

Now, however, it is planned to have electric clocks in the new liners. They will be set up in several parts of the ships, and the frequency of the current supplied to the clocks will be held to a pre-determined value so exactly that it will be possible not only to set the regulators to that the clocks keep time precisely together, but also that they may be made to gain or lose the requisite number of minutes during the succeeding hours according to the speed and direction of the ships.

The slight or lagging of time, split as it will be over the 24 hours, will not be nearly so noticeable.

Meteor Worth Billion

Buried 2,000 Feet Below Arizona Desert Says Professor

If you would get wealthy, go to Arizona.

Now, according to Dr. Charles P. Olivier, director of the Flower Observatory of the University of Pennsylvania, is a billion dollars worth of platinum.

The "nugget," however, is buried 2,000 feet below a desert, in the form of a meteor which landed in Arizona several years ago.

Dr. Olivier said numerous attempts have been made to find the meteor, but that it still remains in the desert.

What's In The Can

Grade Plainly Marked On Goods Sold In Canada

Have you ever opened a can of peas and found to your disappointment that they were hard and perhaps not of the size you like best? Yes, this has happened often, but quite unecessarily.

All fruits and vegetables sold in the cans in Canada are graded and the grade designation is plainly marked on the label. Fancy quality, choice quality and standard quality are found in retail stores. The lowest grade—second quality—is rarely seen. These grades of quality are enforced by Dominion government inspectors and if products are bought by quality satisfaction is assured.

"Fancy quality" is a nearly perfect as possible, selected for appearance and care in preparation. It may be used where uniformity of size and colour are considered important. Use it as it comes from the can, or for special salads.

"Choice quality" is not so perfect in appearance but quite as good in flavour and is packed from tender products. It may be used to advantage where flavour and tenderness are important, but appearance is not so important.

"Standard quality" lacks uniformity, but is quite as good in food value. It may be used where economy is important. Fruit of this grade is excellent for puddings, gelatine dishes or frozen desserts. Vegetables may be used in escalloped dishes, soups, salads and for soups.

Commercially canned foods have left the emergency shelf and taken their place in every day menu as common by grade. In different grades of each product are kept on hand, the menus may be varied and economical.

The size of a can is important. It is always economy to buy the largest sized can which may be conveniently used. The following table showing the "equivalents" is given for reference.

Can size Approx. measure
No. 1 special 4 cups
No. 2 special 3 cups
No. 2 1/2 special 3 1/2 cups
No. 3 special 2 1/2 cups

The average family will use Nos. 2 1/2 or 3. No. 1 special, No. 1 and 1 1/2 or 2 may be useful in very small families, or for luxury foods.

No. 2 special is the same diameter as No. 2, but not so tall and the two may be easily confused.

The Good Book

Bible Could Not Have Been Given Better Name

The following article by Edmund K. Kiefer, appeared recently in the Buffalo Courier-Express:

"The Bible is rightly called 'The Good Book' for it is full of qualities that inspire, help, cheer, that give understanding and education."

Fools may scorn it but the Lord God wrote it. For He told those who composed it to set down what He had said; and so they set it down, and so it is.

"There is beauty in the Bible for those who know true beauty, beauty which is lovely and lasting. For the rays of the morning sun where the cattle is sleeping."

There is hope in the Bible for those who are poor and bewildered and very anxious for some reliable assurance in their distress.

Let a man live by it and he need not fear to die by it; for it is a Good Book and in every way a book of truth.

All its dry promises all its bright prophecies, all its kind comforters are reliable and worth believing in; since the Bible is all its stimulating firmness is the written contract and word of God.

Information regarding the production of milk on Canadian farms was collected for the first time in the census of 1910. However, an estimate had been made in 1906 placing the production of that year at 5,660, 834,000 pounds. The census figures were (1910) 9,806,741,348 pounds; (1920) 10,976,253,351 pounds, and (1930) 12,854,323,094 pounds, an increase since the beginning of the century of 87 per cent.

Latest calculations of scientists show that a rocket ship, to reach the moon and return safely to the earth, would require a load of 20,000 tons of fuel and would weigh not less than 40,000 tons.

Landlady—"You'll have to pay your bill or leave."

Lodger—"That's very nice of you. My last landlady made me do both."

Canned Foods Popular

Fruits And Vegetables Made Available At All Times Of The Year

Development of the canned food industry in Canada in recent years has effected great changes in the relation of foods to seasons. To the consumer it has made many fruits and vegetables of many kinds available at all times of the year, not always with all the charm of the freshly-gathered products, but with some of their original freshness and flavour.

Producers have been provided with an enormously extended market, which has resulted in a large and rapid increase in the volume of fruit and vegetable production. Fresh vegetables for use in the canning industry increased from 157 million pounds in 1921 to 311 million pounds in 1932.

Production made a further gain in 1933, being estimated for that year at 6,452,000 cases compared with 6,176,000 cases in 1932, and preliminary figures for 1934 place the pack of canned vegetables at approximately 205,323,320 pounds.

Canadian canned fruits and vegetables are enjoying increasing popularity abroad as well as at home. Imports from the United States of 1,704,103 in 1933 to \$2,409,594 in 1934.

Exports of both canned fruits and vegetables have increased in Canada. The estimate in which Canadian canned goods are held in world markets. Exports of both canned fruits and vegetables have increased in Canada. The estimate in which Canadian canned goods are held in world markets.

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Conference Between Government And Grain Exchange Officials In Connection With Garnet Wheat

While no official commitment was entered into, a conference between representatives of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and the government in the office of Hon. R. B. Hanson, minister of trade and commerce, proceeded on the assumption that elevator companies will be protected when the separate grading of Garnet wheat becomes effective July 31 next.

The 1934 amendment to the Canada Grain Act excluded Garnet wheat from grades one and two Northern. The exclusion is to date from the opening of the new crop year. There are now said to be between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 of bushels of grades one and two Northern which contain Garnet. Elevator companies hold this wheat and are obliged to deliver the quantity according to the grades under which it was taken in. If no provision is made for their protection, they will stand to lose heavily for the reason that this wheat will no longer qualify for its original grades.

The time was devoted to a general discussion of how best the change can be brought into effect. It may be that the elevator companies will be compensated for the loss in quality which must result from the exclusion of Garnet from these grades. Or John I. McFarland, acting for the government, may be asked to make up all of it on the old grades and thus absorb the loss which will result.

While it is clear that the burden of loss will not be placed on the elevator companies, the conference failed to agree upon a method to be pursued.

The grain exchange was represented by Sidney T. Smith, R. T. Evans, and Arthur Darby, secretary. With Mr. Hanson was present, also, the law officers of the crown and other government officials. Mr. McFarland was not present.

Five Major Errors

Cause Of Motor Fatalities Given By Insurance Companies

What causes motor car fatalities? Violation of certain common rules of the road, which are, or should be, known to all, accounts for most of them.

The Travelers Insurance Company of the United States in its annual compilation of highway accidents finds drivers guilty of five major errors. Of the 36,000 deaths last year, the report shows, 6,526 were caused by excessive speed, 3,470 by driving on the wrong side of the road, 2,740 by not having right of way, 2,530 by driving on the wrong side of the road, 2,740 by other reckless driving. Pedestrians erred, too, and are taxed with two major causes in the annual list of fatalities: 4,310 by crossing streets between intersections and 2,090 by walking on rural highways. These seven causes account for 74 per cent of the total lives lost.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Feed Wheat Diverted

Say Shipments To U.S. From Canada Go To Flour Mills

United States agents are combing the Midwest in a hunt for wheat bootleggers, according to a Chicago despatch to the Herald Tribune.

"Because of the swelling volume of dust which last year covered meagre forage in pastures," the despatch says, "and increased the death rate of cattle, the duty on wheat has been reduced from 42 per cent to 10 per cent to permit its importation for feeding purposes. Investigators have discovered large dumps of the feed wheat to flour mills.

"One shipment of 400 tons from Canada, according to customs men, has disappeared somewhere in the region of St. Paul, and its obvious destination has caused investigators to wonder how many more tons have reached the cattle for which it was intended."

Leaks Are Wasteful

If you want to have plenty of hot water at your house, watch your hot water faucets and don't let them drip even a little. New waters cost little and a faucet that leaks even two drops a second can waste more than two gallons of water every hour. If the leak becomes even the smallest stream, there may easily go twenty gallons of hot water which you are paying to heat.

An apple tree is in its prime at about 25 years and reaches its "old age" at about 40, figures an agricultural economist.

Likes Antarctic Fare

Lincoln Ellsworth Prefers It To New York Meals

New York restaurants would please Lincoln Ellsworth better if they served sizzling steak or sautéed breast of penguin. "I like the wild taste of such meat," said the explorer, back from Antarctica.

"Seal steak is delicious and the only difficulty with penguin was that it took 17 of them to feed our crew. The breasts are the only parts you can eat."

Penguin eggs, too, are not to be snubbed as a polar menu. They are about the size of turkey eggs and fried or in omelets are fit for any explorer's breakfast.

In New York while making up his mind on plans for another try at crossing the southern back yard of the world, Ellsworth is keeping in trim by wrestling daily. Grayed at 54 and tanned as if he had wintered on a Miami beach, he hopes to return to the Antarctic so that early in November or late in October he can attempt another poleward dash.

To the "no what" minded persons the general public who look on Ellsworth as a polar expedition, Ellsworth had this to say:

"There are 5,000,000 square miles in the Antarctic which is equal to that of Europe and Australia, 90 per cent of which is unexplored. This area must have all the resources of gold and platinum and any other resource found in any other continent. They may be inaccessible today but we do not know what tomorrow will bring."

FASHION FANCIES

Being a gentleman is simple. You just do the right thing when there is no power to make you do it.

Nearly 40 per cent of all college graduates have defective sight.

Ellen Worth offers pattern of this one-piece dress, stitched in box-pleat effect. The belt may be adjusted easily to rapidly growing girls. Style No. 709 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 35 inch material with ¼ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

Patterns 20c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The Spring Fashion Magazine is better than ever. Entirely illustrated in color you will find it a very stimulating fashion edition. There are clothes for cruising and clothes to brighten the lives of stay-at-homes. Many delightful little models for the smaller members of the family. Of course, patterns are obtainable on the designs illustrated. Send for your copy today. The price is 20 cents.

Queer Chinese Custom

The spectacle of a bride on the way to her wedding ceremony, accompanied by her own coffin aroused the interest of thousands of spectators at Tientsin, China, recently. The bride, a 77-year-old widow, was marrying an 18-year-old farmer, and according to ancient Chinese custom had purchased her coffin years ago. It was her most cherished household possession.

Due to the large amount of pectin contained in Canadian-grown apples, the juice of Canadian apples may be used in other fruits to give a jelly consistency to jams and marmalades. There is no wax to a good apple, even the paring and the core may be used for jelly.



MARS: "Come to my arms and let them bubble away." PEACE: "You must first take off your armour, or you'll crush me."

Thinkers Are Real Rulers

Determine Line Along Which Mankind Is To Advance

Behind the invention is the inventor; behind every discovery there is the pioneer; behind each new thought there is the thinker. The thinker is thus the real ruler of the world. He initiates new ideas, is behind each great advance, and really it is he who determines the line along which mankind is destined to advance. The thinkers are the world's real leaders; can we not say that they are the world's real rulers? The pen is mightier than the sword!

Being a gentleman is simple. You just do the right thing when there is no power to make you do it.

Nearly 40 per cent of all college graduates have defective sight.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

More About The Candid Camera



In "candid" photography you must shoot with conditions "as is." That's what makes it fascinating.

Last week we talked about candid photography in general so now let's discuss the personal and mechanical equipment necessary to take candid camera pictures.

First, you must be equipped with a disposition to overcome a few obstacles, for you are going to have to take your pictures in a hurry. You are determined to get real candid camera shots. As was pointed out last week, in candid photography you take your pictures "as is."

In candid photography your picture possibilities are limited—or unlimited, as the case may be—by the versatility of your camera, but for the average amateur a small camera with an f3.5 lens will give all the speed necessary. A fast lens plus super sensitive panchromatic film is essential if you are to make your candid camera shots under adverse lighting conditions, in or outdoors.

Next in importance to your shutter speed, No. an extremely fast shutter speed is not all-important for candid shots, but obviously it has many advantages.

An ideal combination for your miniature candid camera is an f3.5 lens for your largest diaphragm opening with shutter speeds ranging from one to 1/300 in a second. With such a shutter you will also find "equipped" for "time and light" exposures.

Shutter speeds are important, for there are occasions when you will find it quite necessary to make your candid shot with the lens wide open and then, to get proper ex-

posure, you'll have to shoot at speeds of 1/10, 1/5 or perhaps a full second. Slow shutter speeds will be found necessary, too, when under good lighting conditions you may want to "stop down" to f16 or f22 to get good depth of focus.

The old rule of taking pictures to use a tripod when taking pictures at speeds slower than 1/25 of a second, or else place the camera on something solid to prevent any movement when the picture is snapped. You can't always plan on either of candid photography, for when a candid camera shot appears you must shoot before your game gets away.

Holding the camera steady at slow speeds. Relax all over; steady yourself; hold the camera to your face and release the shutter with a sudden push or pull, but with slow steady pressure on the release.

Candid photography may require a little effort and thought but you will be well repaid in unusual and interesting results. It's a great sport.

JOHN VAN GULDER.

Upward Swing of Cattle Industry Is Indicated By Reports of High Prices Paid For Foundation Stock

Follow Definite Routes

Wild Ducks Use Same "Flyways" As Their Ancestors

Wild ducks migrate along routes followed by their ancestors in four definite geographic regions known as "flyways," according to R. C. Lincoln, naturalist of the U.S. biological survey.

Attention has been drawn to his statements by W. G. Ross, K.C., M.L.A., Moose Jaw, president of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League.

Result of the discovery that ducks follow four separate flyways each spring and fall means that sportsmen along each route will have to protect their own ducks from poachers as the numbers of the birds will not be replenished by ducks from other flyways, according to Mr. Lincoln.

The ducks, he says, are so strongly influenced by their ancestral lines of migration that they will continue to follow them even though conditions en route or on the wintering grounds become unfavorable.

If the birds should be exterminated in any one of the four major flyways it would be a long time before that route could be repopulated, he says.

He states there is undisputed evidence that the waterfowl of North America have seriously decreased in numbers. Consequently, special precautions must be taken to prevent their extermination.

The four flyways are known as the Atlantic, the Mississippi, the Central and the Pacific.

Potatoes For Enslaves

Experiment To Be Made As To Their Suitability

For the purpose of preparing and curing through a detailed program of research on the utilization and marketing of potatoes grown in Canada, an Associate Committee on Potato Research has been appointed, the members of which are officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the National Research Council.

The committee is to inquire into the usefulness of employing potatoes for ensilage. Dr. E. S. Archibald, director, Dominion Experimental Farms, has arranged with Dr. E. S. Hopkins to include with the ensilage experiment this year the ensilage of potatoes alone and mixed with other crops, and the Division of Animal Husbandry has been requested to include in their studies the feeding experiments and to observe, through actual feeding trials, the results in comparison with cooked and raw potatoes. The results will be available to the Potato Research Committee.

The 1934 potato crop of Canada was estimated at about 80 million bushels which was 10 per cent greater than that of 1933 and six per cent above the average production for the five year period 1929-1933.

Farmers' Creditors Act

3,500 Settlements Arranged Between Debtor And Creditor

At the end of last March 4,036 farmers throughout Canada had sought benefits of the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, Quebec leading with 11,819 interviews. It became known that interviews with official receivers in other provinces were: Saskatchewan, 8,778; Alberta, 8,311; Ontario, 5,231; Manitoba, 2,832; Prince Edward Island, 1,192; British Columbia, 1,098; New Brunswick, 714; and Nova Scotia, 281.

Finance Minister R. W. Ross, discussing the legislation, said: "The figure of 3,500 settlements in Canada is the strongest operation of this act is the strongest argument that could be used not only for the legislation but for the purpose of convincing everyone as to that element of fairness and honesty which characterizes debtor and creditor alike in this country."

Open Lake To Air

As we are having our own "Hot" Lumbermen, formerly of Niagara Falls south, Ontario, live or from Chibougamau to Oskanechee in Quebec last month and plan to transport another shortly. A mining company wanted the boats for hauling where there are no roads.

Hamden, Germany, of Pled Pier fame, is said to have the first non-succulent illuminating gas supply in the world.

The recent sales of pure bred bulls in Western Canada are being regarded as a definite barometer indicating an upward swing in the livestock industry. Reports reaching the department of agriculture from these sales receive careful study. They were held in Brandon, Regina, Calgary and Edmonton.

The prices paid by ranchers for pure bred bulls indicate the confidence they have in the future of the cattle business since these bulls were bought to improve stock on the ranges. In the sales, and particularly in the Calgary sale, higher prices were paid than in former years. One bull in Calgary brought a top price of \$1,500.

Improved demand for high grade live cattle in the United States is chief cause for the demand for pure bred bulls, according to Senator D. E. Riley, a rancher himself and particularly well informed on livestock matters. He regarded favorably many recommendations of the price spreads commission for helping the industry.

A wide demand for grading bogs on the rail is sweeping Canada, according to applications received by the department of agriculture. This is another phase of livestock improvement dealt with in the report although the commissioners did not take a very definite stand and much has been said in the past. They heard evidence on the subject.

Grading on the rail means grading after the animal has been dressed. This is the practice in Denmark. The practice in Canada has been to grade on the hoof which was the more feasible although admittedly less accurate.

Oration For Singers

Large Sum Paid Men Who Would Lead Appliance

They number about 40 men, mostly Italians. They band together in New York City and have been known to Metropolitan Opera gives a performance. They have no tickets and they need none. A leader passes them in, huggers, at the 29th Street entrance before the carriage train arrives. Inside, they station themselves on either side of the house, as the Metropolitan Experimental Farm, has arranged with Dr. E. S. Hopkins to include with the ensilage experiment this year the ensilage of potatoes alone and mixed with other crops, and the Division of Animal Husbandry has been requested to include in their studies the feeding experiments and to observe, through actual feeding trials, the results in comparison with cooked and raw potatoes. The results will be available to the Potato Research Committee.

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He: "You know, you're not a bad-looking sort of a girl."

She: "Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so."

He: "Well, we're square then. You'd think so even if I didn't say so."

The oldest complete skeleton of mankind which science has found to date is that of a Neanderthal woman who lived in Palestine, perhaps 75,000 years ago.

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E. S. Barnes

A. Haskin

Proprietors

Thursday, May 16th, 1935

A very heavy rain, estimated at nearly an inch, fell at Iddesleigh on Monday night.

A 70 of an inch of rain in the report of the amount of precipitation which fell in town on Friday

Carl Olson, of Iddesleigh, Alta., was a visitor in town, today.

A number of people from town, are expecting to attend the Social Credit convention at Medicine Hat today, roads and weather permitting

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunlop, on Tuesday, May 14, a daughter

Sergt. Clarke, of Bassano, was in town Thursday, making an inspection visit of the local R.C.M.P. detachment.

Mrs. J. N. Anderson returned on Friday, from a visit to her parents, in S. Dak., where she attended their golden wedding anniversary celebration.

Rev. J. S. Parke was unfortunate enough to break a clutch in his car when going north to attend his Sunday services. He got his car mired in silt near the Catholic church.

"It has not been the wisdom of rulers, but the private persistence of men which has carried mankind through the crisis of history and preserved civilization even when institutions have collapsed."

"The social order has now become so complicated that any serious breakdown in its economy will lose forces which may destroy it."—Walter Lippmann.

Making It Clear

When we read of individuals controlling billions of dollars of assets we fail to grasp the huge sums these figures represent. An expert mathematician takes the figures, \$4,870,000,000 and gives the following comparison to make it easier:

One hour 60 minutes

Dr. A. K. McNeill

(Dr. D. N. Short baronet)

1211-1213

1214-1215

1216-1217

DENTIST

Dr. DOWLER

Thursdays and Fridays

Arriving on Wednesday night
Offices: (Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)

At LEADER:

Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays

Private on Wednesdays

—THE—

Empress Meat Market

We carry

Corn Beef, Sausages,
Burns' Shamrock

Brand Bacon

and

Various Kinds of
FISH IN SEASON

Patronize Your Local Butcher

One day 1,440 minutes
One year 525,000 minutes
1,935 years 1,017,000,000 min.

This would permit the spending of \$1.80 a minute since the year 1 A.D.



A WHOLE SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

Diabetes

There are more diabetes about today because they all live so much longer, thanks to the much improved methods of treatment which have been developed during the past few years.

When we eat carbohydrate foods—starches and sugars—they are changed during the process of digestion, into one simple sugar which can be used by the body as a fuel to keep it warm or to provide the energy required to contract the muscles. For this purpose, it is stored away as glycogen—animal starch—in the liver or muscles for future use. Any real excess of sugar is changed into fat. The person who eats a great deal of sweets grows fat.

The use of sugar by the body is controlled by the pancreas, an organ situated in the upper part of the abdomen. Control is exercised through the secretion of a substance named insulin. A lack of insulin leads to the disease called diabetes, in which the sugar, instead of being used, collects in the blood and passes out in the urine.

Brevity is a factor in diabetes. Unsuspected cases are found in the families of known cases. It is unwise for two diabetics to marry and have children, as their offspring are so liable to become diabetic. There is no reason why a diabetic should not marry a non diabetic provided there is no history of

diabetes in the family of the latter.

Diabetes is most commonly found in those who, after middle life become overweight. Diabetes is comparatively rare in adults who keep their weight close to or under the average of their sex, age and height.

The discovery of insulin changed the whole outlook for the diabetic. Before insulin, a strict diet, which in many cases had to be so limited as to almost starve the patient, was required. Many cases can be controlled by a modified diet, but for the more severe cases, insulin is one of the wonders of medical science.

In such cases, through the combined use of insulin, diet and exercise, the diabetic may live a comfortable, useful and happy existence. Over feeding is always harmful to a diabetic, but he can enjoy a satisfying amount of food.

It is now possible for the diabetic, under regular medical supervision, to regulate his diet, control the amount of insulin used, and to take sufficient exercise to enable him to live a normal life. For the simple reason that he must take care of himself, the diabetic will escape many of the pitfalls of disease which trap the unwary.

waters surged down many streams in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas today, while in the southwest area there was rejoicing over showers that brought relief from blowing sand and silt.

Thousands of acres of farm and range land in the three states were inundated, as the smaller streams went out of their banks. Five inches of rain in the Nogogoches section in East Texas sent the Bonito and Lyman Creeks out of their banks and forced many livestock dwellers out of their homes.

At Fort Smith, Ark., the Arkansas River has risen 6.7 feet in 24 hours, and the West River predicted it would be two feet above flood stage—21 feet—by Tuesday.

Residents of the dust "bow" enjoyed their first "dusties" Sunday since February. Rain and snow had settled the dust. More cold was forecast for the Texas panhandle section after a 25 inch fall had been recorded. At Gayman, Okla., the dust twenty cities welcomed a 35

therefore we can murder and oppress our fellow man with quiet conscience and, so to speak, pass the buck in imperial "forces".

This argument used to be confined to criminals, to definitely anti-social types who, "couldn't help themselves."

It is now used by rulers and munition makers and Communists. Note how they all agree on that.

Well, there is an immemorially old book supplementing the Scriptures which says: "The reward of a good action is inherent in it and the reward of an evil action is inherent in it." The consequences of the doctrine of "forces" and human responsibility are in no doubt. The sworn dog's teeth will produce their disastrous harvest.

inch fall. Lighter rains were reported in western Kansas. Bits of grain showed here and there on Colorado prairies that have been dust laden for many weeks.

Outworn Heresy

By Ludwig Lewisohn, writing on Sir James Jeans Advice, "We Must Not Resign Our selves."

Where did the feeble-minded and unworthy heresy arise that we are in the grip of forces, economic or other, over which we have no control, and that

Dust-Storm Belt In U.S.

Is Washed By Rain

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